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Chinese Walk Out on Soviets

By FRED W. COLEMAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Chinese diplomats walked out of the Bolshevik Revolution celebration in Red Square today after the Soviet defense minister charged Peking with obstructing Communist aid efforts to North Viet Nam.

It was the second Chinese walkout in less than 24 hours.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, also attacked the United States in his speech but U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler was not present. American military attaches in the square to see the military parade stayed in their places.

The Red Square celebration produced little new in the lines of oratory or military equipment.

Malinovsky repeated the Soviet accusation that Communist China is obstructing Soviet bloc aid to North Viet Nam and made a relatively restrained attack on U.S. policies. He also renewed a pledge that Soviet aid would bring a Communist victory in Viet Nam.

Previous anniversary celebrations often had been occasions for tough speeches and displays of advances in the Soviet military arsenal.

The defense minister's denunciation of Communist Chinese "interference" with aid sent overland to Hanoi followed similar statements by a top Soviet Communist party leader Sunday that produced a walkout by the senior Communist Chinese diplomat in Moscow. He left a Kremlin anniversary meeting at which Arvid Y. Pelshe, a member of the party's ruling politburo, said China's actions were helping the United States in Viet Nam and criticized China's cultural revolution, or purge.

Malinovsky called the United States the leader of the imperialist camp "whose criminal actions in Viet Nam and other parts of Asia have increased the danger of a new world war."

Scout Leaders Will Meet

The Mid-coast Neighborhood meeting will be held on Thursday, November 17, 10 a.m., at the Red Brick School House, Wiscasset. Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders are asked to attend this Neighborhood meeting. Troop committee members are urged to attend the morning session. Mrs. Theodore Duncan, an Air Force wife from Topsham has accepted an invitation to speak on Troop Committee work. She has been trained in scouting in Japan, Taiwan, Bermuda and the Edith Macy National Training Center in New York.

Mrs. Duncan will also take part in the workshop discussions and displays which will take place in the afternoon session.

There will be something of interest for all levels of scouting, Brownies, Juniors, Cadette and Senior.

Those interested in the meeting are invited to bring a sandwich and join the group at the Red Brick School House, Wiscasset.

New Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Earle W. Pulsifer, Newcastle, will preside at the meeting.

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Editorial Quote From
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RE-ELECT
ROBERT E. RICE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Signed: Robert E. Rice

Phippsburg News

The Small Point Community church has elected the following officers: Clerk, Arlene Hamel; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Wyman; deacon for three years, Ernest Oliver; deaconess for three years, Mrs. Celeste Wallace; representative to the Christian Service Committee, Stanwood Gilman; flower committee, Mrs. Ida Nordlund, Mrs. Ernest Oliver, Mrs. Winthrop Blair and Stanwood Gilman; music committee, Mrs. Ida Nordlund, Mrs. Chester Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. David Cassens; building and grounds committee, Winthrop Blair, Oliver and Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oliver of Popham attended the Christmas exhibit of the Twin County Extension Service at Topsham recently. The Dromore Extension used driftwood as their theme.

The Misses Ella Gray and Mary MacDonald of Melrose, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Herbert Sprague.

The Popham Circle was entertained last week by Mrs. Guy Crowley. The Circle will meet every other week and the next meeting will be with Mrs. George Davison.

A supper was held at the Popham Library last week for the lay preachers who assisted at the chapel during the summer. They were accompanied by their wives and families. The committee of the parish, Mrs. Ida Oliver, Mrs. Ernest Oliver and Carson Lindley were assisted by Mrs. Fred Spinney, Mrs. Herbert Sprague and Mrs. Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Woolwich were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oliver of Popham.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrington of the Center went to Maryland over the weekend to visit with their sons, Joe and Randy at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Charles Dodge and James Chambers of Bodwell Grange attended the sessions of state grange at Brewer last week.

Norman Markham of Popham was recently called to Augusta by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinney left on Monday for a few days trip to Massachusetts where they planned to visit with Mrs. Geneva Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fling of Massachusetts spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Totman of the Center.

Mrs. Francis McDonald and daughter, Frances of Quincy, Mass., spent last weekend at their summer home on the Popham road.

Mrs. Ida Nordlund of Sebasco Estates left Wednesday for a trip to Minneapolis and points further. She was accompanied by her niece who is visiting here from Hawaii. They planned to spend Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Nordlund at Billerica, Mass. Mrs. Nordlund plans to visit many of her relatives throughout the West and may accompany her niece to Hawaii for the winter.

Mrs. Eleanor Ball of Mapleton spent a few days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Gilman of Sebasco Estates.

Mrs. Winthrop Blair, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oliver attended the meeting on Driftwood which was held at the Good Will Hall in Woolwich last Thursday evening. The meeting was in charge of Richard Day of the Cooperative Extension Service. Refreshments of home made doughnuts and coffee were served.

The ladies of the Small Point Community Church held a rummage sale at the Sunday School rooms last Saturday afternoon, which turned out real successful. They plan to continue to be open every Wednesday evening if anyone wants to come and look things over. Things will be coming in from time to time, so if one doesn't find what he wants the first time, come again.

Hyde Workers Approve Contract Despite 'Concern'

Hyde Division production and maintenance employees voted 108-87 Sunday to ratify a new 44-month contract.

The vote followed a two-hour meeting in city hall auditorium during which members repeatedly expressed concern with the wage differential between Hyde and the Bath Iron Works employes.

Much of the long discussion was over ways to continue negotiations or as one member asked "Isn't there another way of settling a labor strike without a strike?"

The final vote was on whether to accept what was termed the final company offer or to reject and go on strike. Earlier in the meetings motions were made to petition the National Labor Relations Board for assistance in what was called "a failure of the company to continue negotiations."

But Local 81 President Charles Travis quoted General Manager Richard Fairlamb as expressing a willingness to talk with the union "anytime day or night." Both Travis and National Representative Herman Coombs agreed there are no grounds for bringing an unfair labor practice suit against the Hyde Division.

One union member summed up what appeared to be the majority view when he told of his experience in the 1957 Bath Iron Works strike in which "nobody had a concrete plan. Nobody knew where they were going. It had no beginning and no end."

He said any strike vote should be preceded by careful planning. "A strike is no picnic. If you vote to go out and then start drifting back to work after two weeks you are stabbing yourself and stabbing your fellow workers."

Coombs commented in response to another former BIW employee who complained that "no one ever made up the $500 I lost by going on strike in 1957" that "you don't make money on a strike. You strike for a principle."

Most members at the meeting made it clear that the principle they were particularly concerned about is the five cent an hour differential between Hyde employes and those at Bath Iron Works.

One apprentice commented that he attended the same classes and had to pass the same tests as BIW apprentices, but got paid less money. He said the refusal to approve the further wage increase was an attempt by the company to test the strength of the union.

As finally approved the new contract provides for 5.3 per cent across the board wage increases the first year of the contract and 3.3 per cent increases in each of the remaining two years.

The 44 month contract compares with a 42 month pact approved at BIW. The change is designed to give more time for Hyde negotiations in further contracts. Only about two weeks remained between the conclusion of the BIW talks and the deadline for a decision on the Hyde contract.

Union negotiators explained that BIW and Hyde Division share the same attorney and only limited negotiations were possible until after the BIW negotiations concluded.

Union President Charles Travis conducted the lengthy meeting. He told members the package offered by Hyde will cost the division an estimated $850,000 during the life of the contract.

Only 195 of the 280 union members voted on the final contract.

Fringe benefits parallel those approved by BIW employees two weeks ago. They include three weeks vacation with pay after 15 years service and increased Blue Cross and insurance coverage as well as a disability pension provision.

Maritime History Course Planned

One of the country's foremost authorities in the field of U. S. maritime history will teach a course in this subject at the University of Maine during the spring semester.

Dr. Robert G. Albion, visiting professor in history, will be the instructor. Dr. Albion, Harvard University professor emeritus, is teaching two courses on the Orono campus during the fall semester, one a topics course seminar for graduate students in Colonial history and a regular course on the same subject for both graduate and undergraduate students.

The maritime history course will be offered Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in 244 Boardman Hall.

A resident of South Portland for the past 20 years, Dr. Albion is the author of a number of books, including "Seaports South of Sahara," "Naval and Maritime History: An Annotated Bibliography," and "Exploration and Discovery." He is a trustee of Penobscot Marine Museum, president of the Maine Historical Society, an honorary member of the Boston Marine Society, and a member of the Maine Archives Advisory Board.

STENOSCRIPT COURSE

In response to demands from several interested persons, arrangements have been made by Bailey Evening School to offer a course in Stenoscript beginning Monday evening, November 14, at 7 o'clock in Room 111 at Morse High School. George Albert of Brunswick, a former member of the Morse High School faculty, will be the instructor in this new class.

Stenoscript is sometimes referred to as the "ABC Shorthand" and makes use of the letters of the alphabet rather than the symbols of conventional shorthand. Many people have found it easy to learn and consequently faster to learn than symbol shorthand.

Registrations for the Stenoscript course will be accepted at Morse High School during the week of November 6 and will also be accepted at the initial meeting of the class on November 14. Information concerning the cost of instructional materials and other details may be obtained from Principal Nathan W. Watson.

VP-21 EM WIVES

VP-21 EM Wives Club will hold a regular monthly business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the EM Club. There will be a free nursery. Hostess is Mrs. G. A. Hebble.

JAYCEE AUXILIARY

The Bath Jaycee Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Coffin, North Street Extension.

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Senator Muskie Becomes Hyde School Trustee

LOOKING THINGS OVER — Hyde School Headmaster Joseph W. Gauld, right, tells Senator Edmund S. Muskie, center, where the new gymnasium will be. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, T. Tarpy Schulten looks on. Senator Muskie has been elected to the board of trustees of the new preparatory school and toured the Bath plant Friday afternoon.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie Friday toured the Hyde School, spoke with students and looked over plans fo rthe future in his first visit after being elected a trustee of the new school.

The announcement of the Maine Democrat's election was made by T. Tarpy Schulten, President of the Board of Trustees.

Although Senator Muskie was in Bath to attend a Democratic rally later in the evening, his visit to the school was strictly nonpartisan.

On announcing Senator Muskie's election to the Board, Schulten said, "Senator Muskie's willingness to join the Board of Trustees at Hyde is certainly a great honor to the school and offers real encouragement to us as we endeavor to build an independent school which will be second to none in the State of Maine. We have made excellent progress in our first year of operations, and much of the credit must go to Senator Muskie and his staff for their support in Washington. I know I can speak for the entire student body and faculty when I say that we are all thrilled to have Senator Muskie closely associated with Hyde."

Hyde is an independent college preparatory school which has been established on the Hyde estate, formerly operated as the Hyde Rehabilitation Center by the Pine Tree Society. Sixty students from fifteen states are enrolled in the school's first year of operation, and enrollment is expected to increase to 250 by 1971. Under the leadership of its headmaster, Joseph W. Gauld, emphasis is being placed on the development of qualities of courage, integrity, leadership, curiosity and concern for others as well as scholarship.

Work on athletic fields is expected to begin in the near future and a new dormitory will be built prior to the opening of school in September of 1967.

With Senator Muskie, other Trustees of the school are: Schulten, Vice President and Director, Canal National Bank; L. Fabian Bachrach, Jr., Executive Vice President, Bachrach Studios, Inc.; John Chandler, Jr., Past President, National Association of Independent Schools, Former Headmaster, Grosse Pointe University School; Duane D. Fitzgerald, Attorney; Joseph W. Gauld, Headmaster; William H. Gove, President, William Gove Enterprises; A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean, Bowdoin College; William E. Haggett, Director of Public Relations, Bath Iron Works; Leonard C. Mulligan, President, The Gibbons Company; L. Robert Porteous, Jr., Vice President and Treasurer, Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.; Donald A. Spear, Attorney; Philip J. Woodward, Partner, Hausserman, Davison & Shattuck.

Frantic Efforts Made in Wake of Floods

By PIERO DE GARZAROLLI

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Helped by clearing weather and driven by fear of epidemic, a massive Italian-American rescue force worked today to pull a third of Italy from the chaos and misery of the nation's worst flood disaster.

More than 150 bodies were reported recovered and the estimated death toll went to 300. It was feared that the final count would be far greater.

Three days after the first floods and landslides struck in central and northeast Italy, rescue teams still had not reached all of the hundreds of stricken and isolated communities.

American military bases in the country sent men and machines to join Italian soldiers, police and civilian volunteers in a rescue force of 250,000.

Throughout the stricken area, from south of Florence to north of Venice, water contamination and hundreds of thousands of drowned livestock increased the danger of epidemics.

In mountain towns and villages in neighboring east Austria, an estimated 23 persons were dead after four days of blizzards and torrential rains.

Upstream river levels fell in Italy as billions of gallons of water from heavy rains and rampaging floods rushed seaward. That steadily raised the levels downstream.

Workers toiled through the night to shore up dikes and earth levees at the mouths of the Piave River north of Venice and the Po, Adige and Brenta Rivers south of Venice.

Florence and Venice, mud-stained and thick with debris from waters that had swirled 10 feet deep for hours, tried to achieve a semblance of normal life through relief and cleanup operations.

Prof. Ugo Procacci, superintendent of Florence's art galleries and museums, said the most serious damage to renaissance art treasures was in the Basilica of Santa Croce. Among the damaged works was a painting of Christ, by Cimabue, the 13th century painter.

Officials estimated that more than one million of the six million persons in the disaster area were desperately in need of food. The American, British, French and Swiss consulates in Florence urged all foreign tourists to leave the city.

U.S. Consul General Joseph Wheeler said the request did not extend to the 2,000 Americans living in Florence.

"They are well established here and they can be self sufficient, even for a matter of weeks," he said.

The colony includes student groups on study visits from universities in America. All were reported safe and sound.

Among these groups were:

—90 students from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

—14 from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

—20 from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence.

—30 from Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.

—100 from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

—120 students at the Florence Study Center of Florida State University, Tallahassee.

The students went out in force to help in the city. They guided departing tourists from hotels to the train station and joined relief and clearance teams.

Gemini 12 to Photograph Eclipse

By RONALD THOMPSON
AP Aerospace Writer

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — As one stands in his seat and the other aims the spaceship at a hidden sun, the Gemini 12 pilots hope next Saturday to snap man's most revealing pictures of a solar eclipse.

The four-day Gemini 12 flight, by chance, offers the scientific community its first opportunity to obtain space photographs of the spectacular moments when the moon blocks the sun from view on earth.

Success, however, rests with split-second timing by Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. They must be at the right spot three days deep into their busy mission, then do the job in a matter of seconds.

On earth, the total eclipse can be seen for about 3½ minutes, but in space, with Gemini 12 whizzing around the globe 17,500 miles an hour, the astronauts will flick through the giant 52-mile wide shadow in seven seconds.

The eclipse, created by the moon passing between the earth and the sun, occurs early Saturday as Gemini 12 makes its 30th trip around the globe. The total blackout will be seen only over Peru, southern Bolivia, northern Argentina, southern Brazil and part of the Atlantic Ocean.

While the astronauts take pictures in space, scientists and astronomers from seven countries will chase the eclipse in high-flying jets. Altogether, about 24 planes with instruments from various countries will cruise the area to extend the period of observations.

A variety of other experiments are planned. The Nimbus weather satellite will take pictures of the shadow created on earth while several small rockets and balloons gather data aloft.

The last total eclipse occurred May 30, 1965, but was only visible in remote areas of the Pacific Ocean.

Plans call for Aldrin to open his hatch and stand in his seat to click off quickly two pictures with a 70mm camera while Lovell aims the spacecraft directly at the sun during the seven-second period. Two strategically mounted movie cameras will run automatically.

Hopefully, the pictures will be more clear than any ever taken of such an event since at the altitude the astronauts fly, 185 miles, there is no atmosphere to mar the view.

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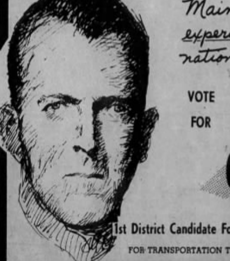

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